THE IRISHMEN'S PAGEANT.

THE 1,499TH ANNIVERSARY OF , THE BIRTH OF ST. PATRICK. An Imposing Display in the City Hall Park

-The Mass in the Cathedral-The March through the Streets-The Banquets and ether Festivities in the Evening. Early yesterday morning a man of gigantic

stature stepped out of a Fourth avenue horse car at Thirteenth street. The boys of the neighborhood raised a shout when they saw him. Everybody stopped to look at him. A large man had never shown himself in that vicinity. The stranger smiled like a good-natured Newfoundland dog at the com motion he created, and with a quiet chuckle entered the house of Mr. Timoney, which stands at the south east corner of the avenue. In the course of the next half hour three others equally large made their appearance and entered the same house as the first comer. People who saw them could make neither head nor tail of their object. Before 10 o clock

SIXTEEN OF THESE GIANTS were on the ground; but they had removed their quarters by that time to a house near Twelfth street. They had been taken in charge by a hand some gentleman with a side beard and moustache. bimself of no mean size, who is known by every-body in that neighborhood as Mr. William Everett. Vice-President of the St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance In the transit of the giants an interested crowd was attracted, and before the house to which they removed the street was blocked. Within a curious metamorphosis was in progress, Mr. Everett super-Intending it. A long table was covered with robes and tunies of gorgeous green and saffron cloth Belmets of brass lay about in piles, and in odd corners stood batt'e axes of blue steel.

THE TITANS DISROBED themselves, astonishing all by their muscular pro pertions. A German tailor danced about them with indescribable energy, and carefully watched their movements. Having stopped at a certain point in the process of undressing, they were supplied by their German attendant with white shirts and saffrom colored tights. Then came tunies of green embroidered with gold, and togas or mantles of saffron cloth. Golden bracelets and saffron sandals ollowed, and with wigs of black hair that bung in long locks over their shoulders, plaited moustaches twenty inches long, helmets of brass, jewelled Tara brooches, Phonician shields and battle-axes, their costumes were complete. The giants towered a head and shoulders above all who crowded into the rooms. They seemed capable of carrying the house sway upon their breas, as Samson did the gates of Osza. It was not until they were fully attired, with their oblong shields on their left arms and their battle-axes in hand, that it became apparent they were intended to represent

THE GALLOWGLASSES OF ANCIENT IRELAND : the brave foot soldiers whom Barnaby Rich de scribes as armed with a helmet, a shirt of mail, an en axe, and who accompanied the great Shan-O'Neill, the Prince of Uister, on his visit to Queen O'Noill, the Prince of Uister, on his visit to Quien Elizabeth in London, impressing the Englishmen deeply with their gigantic stature, tremendous weapons, and rich equipments. Shakespeare speaks of the Gallowglusses as stout soldiers, who bronght "a puissant and a mighty power" to the assistance of the Duke of York. It was to revive a recoilection of Ireland's ancient glory, and to arouse a worthy spirit of emulation, that Mr. Everett put this idea which he had conceived into execution. He chose for that purpose the most stalwart Irishmen to be found in New York or the vicinity. They were tremendous men. Each of them was equal to four ordinary men as they exist in our degenerate day.

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"Eh?" chuckled Mr. Everett, patting each indi-widual trooper on the back; "what do ye think of this for an Irish catcken?"

The following are the names of the men, with THE BEIGHT OF BACH:

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James Conway, laborer, 6 ft. 3/4.

Win. Kennedy, currier, of Limerick, 6ft. 4.

Ph. Harvey, lonarshoteman, 6 ft. 3.

John O'seill, laborer, 6 ft. 2/8.

Garret Lomasnay, butcher, cit. 2.

Jeremiah Barnatt, laborer, 6 ft. 2/8.

Michael Harry, of County Cork, porter, 6 ft. 5.

J. J. Curtin, of county Cork, porter, 6 ft. 5.

J. J. Curtin, of county Cork, laborer, 6 ft. 7.

Hugh Vanghn, blacks, nith, 6 ft. 2/8.

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While the Gallowglasses were dressing a heavy wagon, surmounted by a hare wooden frame, has been drawn up in Thirteenth street, before the louse of Mr. Timoney. The lower part of the frame-work looked like an immense hencoop. The superstructure consisted of a number of steps or shelves, which terminated in a raised platform, on which was placed

AN IMPOSING WHITE BUST OF DANIEL O'CONNELL.
To the rear of the bust a dog reclined. The animal was as large as a coit, and about its neck there was a broad spiked collar. It was an admirable form in papier maché tiken from a laster of pai is mouili it represented the ancient wolf-dog of Iroland, whose fame was once spread over all Europea. Wolf-logs were sent as presents from Irish princes to many of the European courts, where they excited admiration by their immense size, nuscular action, and strength of body. Campion, the Jesuit, says that Irish wolf-logs which he saw hunting the wolf were as large of limb and bodo as a colt. The last wolf known to exist in Ireand was seen among the gorges of the Kerry mountains, in 1720, and the dog, as if aware that his existence was no longer necessary, died out less than a century later, but his fame remained. When Mr. Everett conceived the idea of having the animal represented in vesterday's procession, he loged to receil to recoiler the nanother object of which Ireland was once justly pout.

At 10 octook this was all that was visible on the uncovered frame oct, but workmen soon monated the wagen and worked busily at the decorations. At 12 octook the structure stood converted into AN IMPOSING WHITE BUST OF DANIEL O'CONNELL

It was covered completely with green drap-fringed with good, and was ornamented with a toes to letters of gold. The motives and dec-were tasterul and appropriate. They read: "O'Connell, the Liberator."
"Freedoup to all.
Elamity to none."

In front of the oust a seat had been creeted and draped to green for the harper who was to sit there. Largin hand, to represent the ancient Irish ministry. At the four corners of the bus's pe-estal four cushions had been laid as seats for four pages. At 1 c'cieck ten gray horses were led from an edicining stable, and harnessed by twos to the car. They were equipped with saddle cloths, and belonged to the Gallowglastes. At five minutes past one the four pages made their appearance and mounted the car by a slep-ladder. They were stitled in saffron tights, with tunics of green and gold, and saffron manues. Misses Mary and : Kat pages. They were not so lightly clothed as some compassionate spectators believed them to be, each, according to the reporter for the World, having flunct time with the pages,

THE HARPER

Took his seat on the car. He was represented by Mr. McClean, who stands six feet four in his stockings, and is solendally proportioned. Flowing write looks fell over his shoulders, and on his load was a wreath of ouk-leaves, with scorns of fold. A long, white platted beard fell down on his breast, he wore a jacket and skirting, with a heavy clock and drapery of saffron, trimmed with gold and green. About his walst was a red belt with a pole buckle. His tights were of saffron and his sandth scarlet. With golden bracelets, a large Tara brooch, set with jewels, and a small harp, which rested on his knee, his attire was complete.

at their head, and before him the three trumpeters. The leader were a nelnet of metal, different in himpe and distinguishing from the others. Where he stood he looked with ease over all who surrounded him and without difficulty mizht have peered over passing horse cars. Behind him stood the two observes to him in stature, and all but a few of the grammining force stationed themselves at the heads of the ten horses, one to each horse. The signal was given, and the pageant started amid the cheers of the multitude of spectators, two mean marching beside the car with thoughpronged poles to raise the telegraphic wires where they were in danger of coming in coastact with the bust on the car. The pageant rolled on to Eighn street, where it fell in line with the reat of the procession, but instead of taking the lead it was forced by the jealousy of those who were surpassed to come up in the rear. Through the city down to City Hall the long Hae took its way, and with the hour hand on the City Hall clock close so lour.

THE GALLOWGLASSES MARCHED INTO THE MED. and past the Mayor's stand, followed by their triumphal car. Marshals Pullip Harrington and Mc-Swiney rode at their head, and after the marshals

relled a carriage bearing Mr. Trainer and Mr. Everett, the Fresident and Vice-President of the St. Fatrick Mutual Alliance. The Gallowgiasses were greated with rousing cheers, as they had been several times before on their route, and were several times subsequently. After the car murched the St. Patrick Mutual Alliance, the society which bore the expense of the pageant.

WHAT THE PAGEANT COST.

As has been said, to Mr. Wm. Everett is due the credit of having conceived the idea of the representation which added so greatly yesterday to the interest of the celebration. Mr. McNivin, the artist, assisted him in executing his plan by drawing the various designs, and Mr. and Mrs. Timony, of Thirteenth street and Feurin avenue, made the costumes. The expense of the whole pageant was \$7,000, the costume of the harper alone costing \$400.

The Procession. Vast multitudes dressed in holiday attire as-sembled early to witness the grandest display that

was over made in the United States. The first coremony in the morning was a solemn Pontificial high mass in the Cathedral. The altar was richly adorned, and the services were impressive. The celebrant of the mass was the Right Rev. Archbishop Mc-Closkey; the officiating deacons were Father Mc-Ginn and Father McNamara, with Fathers Preston and Quinn as descons of honor, while Fathers Mc Nierny and Carney assisted as masters of ceremo

Nierny and Carner assisted as masters of ceremo-nies, and the venerable Vicar-General Starrs acted as pastor. The Rev. Father Farrell of St. James's proached, giving an eloquent and interesting sketch of the life and times of St. Patrick.

Although the simal for the procession to move was not given until a quarter to one, long before that time the neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Second arence was a dease mass of crushing, crowding, and good-natured men, women, and chil-dren, waiting in surious expectancy for

THE FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE PAGEANT. At length the signal gun was fired, and the march began down Second avenue to Second street, down the Bowery to Chatanin street and ecross the City Hall Park. At twenty minutes to 3 o'clock a salute from the

At twenty minutes to 3 o'clock a salute from the twelve-pounder in the Park announced that the head of the procession was in sight. The Mayor and Aldermen at once marched with their staves of office to a platform in front of the Chy Hall. It was decorated with American, Irisa, and French flags, the Stars and Stripes forming an arch over the place roserved for the Mayor. The floor was carpeted, and the pillars were covered with ensigns. Flags waved from the City Hell and the domes of the principal buildings surrounding the Park; but one very noticeatic fact was that the editor of the disreputable English New York Times, not being permitted to display his British flag.

Among the gentlemen on the platform were Mayor Hail, Aldermen Barker, Woltman, Hardy, Dimond, Rosinson, O'Neil, Healt, Galvin, Daffy, Lysagit, Hanson, Moore, Carry, and Costello; John Mulialy Eq., the Rev. Father Brady, the Hon. Terece Smith, G. D. Cardono, Marshill Hart and others. The Mayor was dressed in a new suit of green and black striped cassimere. He wore an invisible green neck tie, from which shone a brilliant horse shoe; his gloves were the color of the shamrock and in his buiton-hole was an immense bouquet. Assistant Alderman Costello wore an old fastioned vest of bright green satin covered with three-leafed shamrock worked in blue silk. All the members of the Common Council wore green kid gloves and sprigs of shamrock in their buiton-holes.

At precisely twenty-five minutes to three o'clock a section of mounted police entered the Park. Then came Superintendent Keiso and Inspector Diks in an open barouche followed by Cant. Jeremach Feity and a squad of the Broadway police.

MILITARY DIVISION. PUT OUT NO PLAT WHATEVER.

Military Division.

Grand Marshal Mc Jerney and a staff of forty-two Aids in handsome uniforms.

Troop F. First liegiment Cavalry.

Sixty-ninth Kegiment of Intastry. Colonel Cavanagh.

Two companies of Fentius uniformer and equipped.

The Legion of St. Patrick, Colonel Leonard.

CIVIC DIVISION.

Sheriff Brennan and County Clerk Loew in a baronche
Justice Connolly and Mr. Barr in an Irish jauning

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The Hon Ed. L. Carey and Mr. Kertigan in a carriage. Hiberaisas, No. 1.

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Hiberaisas, No. 21.

Longshoremet's Banevolent Society.

Quarrymen's U. P. Society, First Division.

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St. Bridget's M. B. and B. Society.

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Temperance Cadets—12 abreast.

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Father Modely's Cadett

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BEAUTIFUL BANNERS AND PLAGS

were carried. It is estimated that 30,000 men and
boys were in line, with flity bands of music.

After the review, which consumed precisely an
hour and a half, the procession murched up broadway to Union Equare, down Fourteenth street to
Seventh avenue, up Seventh avenue to Twentythird street, thence to First avenue and Eighth
atreet, where they were dismissed.

The Mayor, Aidermen, and guests were then entertained by Mr. George Roome in the City Hall.
The chief topic of conversation was the remarkable
absence of the Irisa exiles, not one of whom took
part in the procession.

The Banquete.

John Mulialy, E-q, presided at the tenth annual dinner of the Knigats of St. Patrick, in Delmonico's Fourteeath street palace, last evening. Among the ornaments of the banquet hall was a fine portrait o O'Connell, and around the room were the names of Figgerald, Gratian, Curran, Sarsfield, Burke, and Burke, Richard V. Hurnett, John Duane, the Hon. Davis Quinn, Richard B. Connolly, John Boyle, Henry Hughes, John McKeon, John Mitchel, Patrick Cuff, Peter Dolan, the Rev. Michael McAleer, Pastor of St. Columba's Church, the Rev. James T. Barry, Dr. J. M. Carnochan, the Rev. James T. Barry, Dr. J. M. Carnochan, the Rev. Father Nugent, of Liverpool, England; Michael McNierney, Grand Marshal of the Procession; Richard O'Gorman, Rufes F. Andrews, J. H. Fellows, Gen. Sweener, the Hon. John H. McCunn, M. T. Brennan, Justice Fowler, and others. The venerable Father McAleer said grace. Mr. Mullaly's opening speech was much admired, and when he mentioned the name of John Mitchel it was received with applanse. Letters of apology were then read from the President of the United States, Gov. Hoffman, Gen. Shields, the Bon. Pernando Wood, ex-Gov. Wise of Virginia received with three cheers), O'Donovan Rossa, (engazed to read a lecture in Battimore), the Hon. Chas. P. Daly, the Hon. Win. R. Roberts, M. C. Senator Engenc Casserly, James Gordon Bennett, Jr., Senator Bisir, and many others.

The tousts and responses were as follows:

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The Nationhood of Ireland." Music—" Memory of e Daad."

The City of New York; or, as it is best known, 'The ty of Charlies.' Hon. R. B. Connolity.

'Our Guerts, the Exited Irish Patriots: Belog victims Englan tyranny, they are the more entitled to acrean symbathy." Chas. Underwood O'Conneil.

France: May her present sorrew be a prelude to a ture more glorious than her past." John Mitchel.

The Bar." Hon. Kufus F. Andrews.

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The Press." Amos J. Cumminage, of The Sun.

The Army and Navy." Gen. Win. S. Hillyer.

Woman." Mul. Wm. L. Cole, Irish-American.

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The Knights of St. Patrick of Orange county greet
their brother Kuights of the city of New York: May
the day we celebrate be over cherished in the hearts of
all frishmen.

THE PRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICE. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

The Eighty-seventh anniverary dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick took place at the Hoffman House last night, Judze Judge John R. Brady presided, Among the distinguished guests were Mr. Archibald, the British Consul, Mr. Morr, of the St. Andrews, and Mr. Baiey of the N. E. Societies, the genjal John Brougham, Judge Daly Judge Barrett, J. W. Gerard, Luther R. Marah, and others.

To the toast "St. Patrick's Day," John Brougham responded.

the Hospital was handsomely decorated, and of the 900 patients, about 600 participated. The genial Warden was floor manager.

Presentation of Colors. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Society No. 15 of the A. O. H., escorted by the Tipperary Volunteers, assembled before the mansion of Justice Connoily, in Fiftieth street, and were the recipients at his hands of two beautiful American and Irish flags, Justice Connoily said:

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Fellow-countrymen: On any other day I would address you as fellow-citizens, but on this one day out of the three hundred and saxy-live i sarely may be permisted to greet you alone as fellow-countrymen. In the glories of the past of Ireland, the other typical of the power and grandear of the prosent of America— is with mingled fee logs of pain and pride I do so; of pain, that you stand before me exiles from your native land, driven from your homes by the roleatiess cruelty of an ignoble enemy, whose hypocray and instidious sophisiry in a great measure blinds the world to a frue knowledge of your wrongs, or, its other words, as enemy whose pen has done our race quite as much lujury as the word. It is, however, with a feeling of pride I see you assembled here to receive them from my hands, free criticens of this great legablic, in building up which to the colossal proportions to have constituted. May the flag of Ireland, live the flag of America, once again and soon represent a nation of freemen.

The Celebration Elsewhere.

St. Patrick's Day was observed in Brooktyn with spirit. The parade was the feature of the day. The procession passed through the principal streets, and at 2 o'clock was reviewed at the City Hall by Mayor Kaibfielsch and the Common Council. About 10,000 men appeard in the line. All the public buildings were decorated with the American and Irish colors, and the streets were crowded. In the evening the St. Patrick's Society enjoyed a banquet in the Athenaeum, and listened to speeches from Excice Commissioner Corboy, Thomas Kinsells, the Hon. Win. E. Robinsor, Thos. Carroll, Alderman Bergen, and others. Mayor Kaibfielsch was unable to attend, not having recovered from his recent accident. His Honor sent a letter of respect informing the banqueters that he could not override the physician's veto prohibiting him from venturing out at night.

THE DAY IN WILLIAMSBURGE.

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A solemn high mass was celebrated in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul. The Rev. Father Quinn, of St. Peter's, Barclay streat, delivered a nanegyric on St. Patrick. In the evening a friar of the Order of St. Dominic lectured in St. Mary's, Leonard street. The Father Mathew societies and Ancient Order of Hibernians assembled in Bedford avenue square and marcued thence to Brooklyn. The only house along this hishionable thoroughfare which was decorated was that of Mr. Luke O'Reilly, ex-Clerk of Justice Voorhies's Court. In the evening the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick had a ball and banquet in Washington Hall. The Irishmen's Sons enjoyed their annual banquet in Masonic Temple.

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The St. Patrick's Society had a parade, headed by Father Burns and O'Reiley's band, marching to Whitestone. In the evening the Society enjoyed their annual reunion in the Town Hall. It was largely satended.

THE DAY IN JERSEY CITY.

A procession, composed of the Emmet Guard and various civic societies, with banners and music, was reviewed by the Mayor and Aldermen at the City Hail. In the evening the Friendly Sons of Iroland sat down to their annual banquet in the Catholic Institute. The Bey. Mr. Farrell of New York lectured in Bergen before the temperance societies.

The DAY IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The Irish societies marched through Fordham, Tremont, and Morrisania. The procession, which numbered about 600, was headed by a squad of police under Superintendent Delette, followed by a brass band; the members of the Society of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Fordham; a cadet drum corps; and St. Angustine's Mintual B, and B. Society of Morrisania. Wagons, handsomely decorated, and carriages containing the priests of the neighboring Catholic churches, brought up the rear, In the evening there was a banquet in the Sylvan Park Hall, and the festivities closed with a dance, In the evening there was a banquet in the Sylvan Park Hall, and the festivities closed with a dance.

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A large procession nurched up Washington street
to the cathedral, where a solenn Pontifical Mass
was celebrated by the Right Rev. Bishop Bayley,
assisted by Fathers Donne, Clarke, and Reilly. This
was followed by a sermon on the life of St. Patrick
by the Rev. J. F. Dalton. At the conclusion of the
services the procession was reviewed by the Mayor
and Common Council.

THE DAY ON STATEN ISLAND.

The procession was the largest over seen on the Island. The cannon from Fort Wadeworth fired salutes. Father Barry was Grand Marshal, and the march was from Port Richmond to the Narrows, where the procession was reviewed by Geo. Brannan, commandant of Fort Wadsworth. In Washington Park, Stapleton, Gen. Barke and Father Harry addressed the people. In the evening the Knights of St. Pakrick enjoyed a banquet and ball in New Brighton.

THE DAY IN ALBANY.

The procession, which was one of the largest and finest ever witnessed in the capital, entered the cathedral and listened to a panegyric upon St. Patrick by the Rev. Chrence Waiworth. At the conclusion of the services the procession passed in review before the Right Rev. Bisho Conroy, the Rev. E. P. Wadhams, the Vicar-General of the diocese, and the clergy, on Madison avenus. All the public buildings and many private dwellings displayed flags. The festival closed with a banquet in Congress Hall. THE DAY ON STATEN ISLAND.

Congress Hall.

THE DAY IN BOSTON.

The procession embraced the municipal Irlsh Society, oscorted by the Knights of St. Patrick, mounted, the Montzomerr Guards, and deletate from other companies, the Niuth Regiment, in dark lotthes and fatigue caps. The procession marched up Beacou street at noon, and was received at the State House by Gov. Claffin and bis staff and the memoers of the Executive Conneil, and subsequently by Mayor Gaston at the City Ital.

Gen. Wm. Happine was received at 2% o'clock. The procession consisted of an Irish battalion, a number of Irish eivic societies, and along line o' carriages, containing many members of the Common Council. Gen. Happine had a special guard of honor. Artillery salutes were fired during the passage of the procession.

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THE DAY IN SAN PRANCISCO.

The colored companies did not variable in the St. Patrick's Dayprocession. The horse and accountements of the Captain of one company were attached for debt, thus preventing his appearance on parade, and the commandant of the other company then dismissed his men. The procession was one of the finest ever witnessed here. Father Foley of Cloyne, Ireland, activithstanding the prohibition of Arc. bishop Alemany, delivered an eloquent address. The opposition of the Catholic clergy had no effect on the public celebration.

OVER THE OCEAN.

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LONDON, March 17.—The celebration of St. Patrick's Day is general throughout Ireland, but to a late hour this afternoon as scenes of disorder have been reported.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS

A Politician in the Fancy Goods Business. On Thursday night Officer John Reilly notices rection of the Hudson River Railroad depot. The friver to stop. Instead of doing so, he jumped from he seat and ran up Tenth avenue. The officer gave the seat and ran up Tenth avenue. The officer gave chase, and fired upon the man, who, however, escaped. The wagon was then triven to the West Thirty dith street poince station, and unit were found two rois of Brussels carpet, one case of valuable silk scarfs, and two cases of gold sizing. Yesterday Officer Roilly reconsized the thiof standing in Tenth avenue, near Thirty-second street, and arrested him. He proved to be a recently discharged convict named Andrew Reilly. The horse and wayon were stolen from John Raskin's stable, at 459 West Thirty-first street. Reilly was committed.

A. B. Cornell, Esq., has determined to investi-gate the circumstances attending the presentation of gift to Mr. Van Buskirk, Inspector of Barges at the Battery. Mr. Van Buskirk is popular with the the Battery. Mr. Van Buskirk is popular with the boys, and they determined about Christmas time to gladden his heart. They subscribed \$600 or \$700. Mr. Van Buskirk was given about \$500 and his two assistant boarding officers about \$150 each. The Surveyor has ordered his aids to prepare a list of all these who gave anything toward this fund, and the most distressing visions of the official guillotine float before the donors' eyes.

The Custom House Prize Ring. tolph Newstead, Custom House brokers, quarrelled the rotunda of the Custom House building, and ifter lashing each other with their tongues for two or three minutes came to blows. Newstead led off with a well-directed blow at McSoriey's nose. McSoriey caught it on his hift and let fly his right, litting Newstead under the left eye, and sending him to grass. Mr. Dempsey, the guide, here interfered. No blood was spilled, and the only damage was a black eye for Newstead.

Experience that did not Teach Wisdom About six weeks ago William Ross, a wealthy esident of Fort Lee, came to this city to collect his rents. While walking along Fifth avenue, near Thirty-first street, in the evening, he was knocked down with a sand bag, and his pockets were rifled of \$1,300 and a valuable gold watch, the third escaping. Last night he was found in a state of intexication at Spring and West streets, with \$1,200 in his pockets.

On Thursday night, the seven-story tenement To the tosst "St. Patrick's Day," John Brougham responded.

Warden Brennan made arrangements for a ball which was enjoyed last evening. The lerge hall of

THE BOSS'S FIRST DEFEAT IN THE SENATE AT HAND.

The Puenmatic Railroad Bill to Pass-The New York Delegation for it, Except Three-Gov. Hoffman to Veto It-Appreprintion to the House of Refuge.

ALBANT, March 17.—The Beach Pneumatic

Cunnel bill was reported by the Railroad Committee of the Assembly this morning, according to the understanding on its recommital posterday. The bill was amended by providing that travel on Broad-way be not interiored with during its construction, and that, in case the surface of the street should be broken, the Company pay all cost of repair. The amondment also increases the amount of the bond to be flied with the Comp-troller of the State to \$200,000, and compels them to give an additional bond of \$200,000, and to pay all damages to public and private property, and forbids the taking of any part of the surface of any of the public parks or places except for the purpose of ingress or egress. Immediately upon the presentation of the report of the Committee, Mr. Weed of Clinton, a member of the Committee requested that his dissent to the report be entered upon the minutes. He said that he did not believe the bill was altered enough. He believed it was much improved, but there were many things in it yet that required attention, and he did not believe the Governor would sign it yet in its present con-

This brought the Hon. Jim Irving to his feet, another member of the Committee, who has been

DOING HIS LEVEL BEST ever since the introduction of the bill to secure its passage. He declared his surprise at the course of the gentleman from Clinton, and said that in the Committee that gentleman proposed all the amendments which were made, and expressed himself as satisfied with it. This was denied by Mr. Weed, and a not very pleasant interchange of words was indulged in by the two gentiemen. Mr. Littlejohn was opposed to the bill last night, but as it was amended, he would vote for it, believing that the city of New York required some means of rapid

Mr. Connolly, of New York, moved to resommit it to the Committee on Raiiroads. He was in favor of rapid transit, and knew that New York stood sadly in need of it, but this bill was being pushed through without giving members an opportunity to properly examine. He believed that members should have a chance to exrefully scrutinize all bills before being compelled to vote upon them. The security required of the Company he believed to be alto gether too small. He called upon the country nembers, and especially the representatives of Westchester county,

TO STAND BY THE SOLID MEN OF NEW YORK, and give them an opportunity to knew what they were doing. Mr. Hayes of New York, who made a telling speech against the bill last night, in which he declared his readiness to resign his seat in the Assembly if he was to be compelled to vote on measures which he had not had an opportunity to examine, took occasion this marning to reiterate his objections. He also was in favor of rapid transit in the city of New York, but rather than vote for a bill of which he knew nothing, he would vote against this. He asked to be excused from voting. and was excused

Mr. Tyler Keily of New York offered on amendment to compel the Company to pay to the city of New York the sum of \$2,000,000 for the franchise, but it failed. He, too, was in favor of rapid transit but, like his colleague, would not vote for a measure which he had not had an opportunity to ex amine. Major Buck made a brilliant and telling little speech in favor of the bill. He invited the country of travel that encombered it, and he believed the was intended to relieve the great thoroughfare was intended to relieve the great thoroughfare. Messes Scribner, Strahau, and others spoke against the bill, but it was evident that the friends of the measure were determined to force it to an immediate passage, which was done by a voto or 102 to 11. All of the New York delegation voted for it with the exception of Messes. Connolly, Hajes, and Kelly. It now goes to the benate for concurrence in the smeadments, and thence to the Governor. The prevailing tappression is that Gov. Hofman, who is understood to be pleaged to snother plan.

Senator Graham did not put in an appearance this morning. Whatever may have been the case yesterday, there was no lock of effort to day to find him and bring him to the senate Chamber. Runners were sent out continually in quest of him, and Boss Tweed addressed to him two or three autograph letters, ealing apon him in the most peremptory terms to come and voic. The adjournment, originally fixed for one, was three times postponed in hopes of fetting him in, but an in vain, yet he has not been out of Addany. It does thing goes on much louger, the Boss will probably have to CONVEST A REPUBLICAN

next week. Barber will positively be here then, and some plan will be decided on and carried out. Misgisings are felt that all may not go with perfect smoothness in the Assembly, but the great Barber is relied ucon to deal successfully with that bedy. The bill to consolidate the New York City debt failed in the Senate this morning at a time when the attendance was thin. It will undoubtedly pass next week, as the vote is to be reconsidered. The Senate passed a bill to abolish the charges upon theatrical and circus performances in New York city, which now go to the support of the House of Refuge. A notion has been subsequently made to reconsider, and the bill lies on the table.

A communication was received in the Senate today from the State Workingmen's Assembly, protesting against any appropriation to

THE NEW YORK HOUSE OF REFUGE on Randall's Island. It claims that a contracted makes \$150,000 a year profit on the labor of the immates confined there, for whose support the State

e Insurance Committee of the Senate will mee 334 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon to rear armi-est for and against the proposed amen ment to a Life Insurance act. However, the final to-day sent in a yeto to the Hi authorizing the

APPOINTMENT OF ADDITIONAL CLERES
in the District Conris of New York City. He sold
it would create one new offices as a salary of
\$6.00 each, while the present force was abundantly
adequate to do all the business of these courts.
St. Patrick's Day las been duly colebrated here.
The New Yorkers slopping at Stancix Hall this
morning threw to the broaze a lerge frish flar; in a
in the Assembly, Mr. Bignall, who comes from a
strong Republican district in Tiona county, offered
resolutions to supply the members and officers of
the House with green neek these to be worn for
wenty-lour hours in honor of Irelan's patron
saint. Next to Mr. Griffin of Warren, Bignall is one
of the most inveterate juzers in the Assembly.

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Mr. Goodrich again attempted to get in his resolution calling upon the Railread Committee to
report on the Krie bill, and would have succeeded
under an agreement to that effect by the leading
Democrats, had not a centleman, who said that he
had an engagement to est a St. Patrick's dinner,
noved an adjournment, which was critical, and
Goodrich was again disappointed. As Messrs, Fields,
Jacobs, and Hitchman have expressed taemselves
willing to have Mr. Goodrich's resolution voted
upon, that gentleman will doubtless soon have the
opportunity he has long been seeking of annilating the Erie managers with one of his forensic
efforts.

BILLS IN THE SENATE.

Tweed a motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

BILLS IN THE BOUSE.

In the Assembly bills were introduced to organize a Bound of Water Commissioners for Brooklyn and Findbush Railroad. Also, extending the time to complete the South Brooklyn and Park Railroad, Brooklyn and Park Railroad, Brooklyn. Incorporating the Phenix Trust Company, New York. To subdue intextication by punishing latexication and also the adulteration of Inquors.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The brothers Warren, Simeon, and Charles Leland, of hotel fame, have been ordered to appear being Judge Blatchford to-day, to show came why they should not be adjudicated involuntary bankrupts.

Mrs. Myrs. Clark Gaines, the indomitable little lady whose suits to recover property in New Orleans to the value of many milions of collars, have made her so celebrated, confesses to altify-four years of age, but expects to live to be one hundred and twenty, and is as sprightly new as a young girl in her legal. She says that during the thirty-four years that she has been pressing her claims in the courts over one hundred lawyers have been engaged against her, of whom seven have committed suicide, while several pubers have drank the nections to death.

THE PAINTING OF MIRACLES.

An Astonishing Story from the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Third Street - The Ser-vices of the Jesuits - A Duplicate of Our

Lady of Perpetual Succor.

A mission conducted by the Jesuits is open in the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Third street. The altars are draped in Lenten mourning, and while a subdued light fills the eastern side of the edifice, making prominent a large black wooden cross, over the arms of which is thrown a broad band of white cloth, the lower western side is flooded with light from uncounted wax candles. Here is the shrine of the Blessed Virgin, on which is an exact copy of the miraculous picture of "Our Lady of Perpetual Succor," now venerated in the church of St. Alphonsus de Liguori in Rome. The shrine is illuminated night and day. From the opening of the church at 5 A. M. until the chiming of the Angelus bell in the evening. Crowds bow before it. "The original painting was brought from Crete." said our reverend informant, " by a wealth; merchant in the year 1499. In Crote it had been for two hundred years honored as miraculous. On the voyage a tempest arose, and when sailors and passengers had given themselves up for lost, the merchant exposed his picture. All bowed down beto save them. Their prayers were heard—the sea became calm, and in a few days they reached their destined port.

"The owner on reaching Rome was taken sick, and died. On his deathbed he requested that the painting should be placed in the Church of St. Matthew, on the Esquiline Hill, for public veneration. Here it remained for three hundred years, the Virgia sanctifying the spot by the most remarkable miracles.

it remained for three hundred years, the Virgin sanctifying the spot by the most remarkable miracles. From all parts flocked pligrims to her shrine, the historians and poets of those ages giving celebrity to the wonders which were witnessed.

"During the wars which devastated France and Italy in the last century, the Virgin shrine in St. Matthew's Church was levelled, and the miraculous picture was lost. After more than sixty years, in 1856 a young member of the congregation of the Holy Redeemer found it in a small chapel of Santa Maria in Posterula.

"An 'invite sacre' was published in the name of Pins IX. appointing the 17th day of April, 1866, as one of thanksgiving. On that day the picture was carried in public procession through the streets of Rome, and placed on the high altar of the Church of St. Alphonesse de Liguori.

"As," said our pious informant, "the Blessed Virgin signalled her coming to Rome by miracles; so on her second entry she was pleased, through her Son, to celebrate it by wonders. Two children were cured of lameness and a bilan man was restored to slight, as the procession passed to the church." So many were the miracles performed that the Pope outhicly crowned the picture with a crown of gold. Copies were taken from it and sent to all parts of Rurope. One hangs in the bedchamber of the Pope. Two were sent to America last year—one to the Redemptorist Church (St. James) in Baltimore, and the other to the Caurch of the Holy Redeemer, in Third street.

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"These copies are endowed with the same supernatural power," said the father. "In Beltimore a son of one of the prominent citizens, who had been afflicted with dropsy, was cured after the dectors had given him up. Here a poor laborer, who for years was helpless on account of pains in his side, was brought to the church and restored to perfect health. Among the many conversations which are attributed by the converts themselves to this painting, is that of a well known general of the late war."

The original painting is only 22 inches in height, by 18 inches in wildth. The Biessed Virgin is represented, on a background of giding, in bust form, and bears on her left arm the Infant Jesus, her right hand being extended. The Infant Jesus, her right mother's arms, and shows his sended parity off, as though he had hurriedly sought refuge in her arms to hide from himself the instruments of torture in the lands of the annel Gabriel. Above his heal are the written characters, ICXC., his name, Jesus Christ. rd street.
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A \$5,000,000 JOB.

The Senate Loading the Deficiency Bill with a Project for a Grand Park-The Butler-

Blaine Quarrel not yet Ended.
WASHINGTON, March 17.-A leading Senator, who has been prominent in preventing an adjourn ment, says they intend to debate the Ku-Kiux ques tion till the Judiciary Committee prepare a bill. which will take some days yet. This secures the Commission returns.

Gen. Butler informs his friends that he does not ntend to let his issue with the Speaker drop where intend to let his issue with the Speaker drop where it now is, and there was some expectation that he would open the war again to-day, but he did not. The Scenate this afternoon tacked on to the Deficiency bull a rider to make a park for the people of Washington to use in the summer while Congress is not in session. It is to reach from the White House to the Capitol, via the Smathsonian grounds, and with the property to be bought, the ground to be made, and other expenses, it will cost \$5,000,000. It will have one drive a mile and a deteated it, and they will again do so if the Senate sends toe monster over there.

A Travelling Agent's Embezzlement. William Weaver, a married man of 19 Scholes

in the employ of Fisher, Kirby & Brown, coffee and spice dealers, 229 Greenwich street, as travelling agent and collector, at \$1,000 a year and travelling expenses. A few days ago one of their supposed creditors called at their store, and was presented with an account which he had paid some months age. This led to an investigation, which revealed systematic embezzlement on the part of Mr. Weaver. The case was placed in the hands of Capt. Taomas Cherry, who detailed Sergeant Maloncy to Thomas Cherry, who detailed Sergeant Majordy to work it up.

The Sergeant discovered that Weaver had collected and appropriated over \$2,000, and yesterday afternoon he arrested him. He admitted the theft, and said that he had lost \$500 out of his pocket last last, while traveling on a Hudson River steament. The balance of the money he was unable to second for. He is not known to have been last, The firm fear that he has been using their funds for a considerable time, and to a large amount. He was committed by Judge Dowling.

Union last evening, the Committee on the question of allowing the printers a double representation to ported adversely, and wished that it be established as a precedent for the future that no ecoperativ bedies should have any representation. The que-tion on the adoption of the report called forth stormy details. Coloner Young desired the priv-lege of the floor to speak in defense of the cooper, tive societies, but he was not permitted to speak.

Now for an Everlasting Lawenit. The jury in the case of Charles Eston agains the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway Company, being a suit to recover \$50,000 damages for injuries sustained by an accident on the road, rendered a verdict in favor of plaintin for \$5,000.

The Reckland County Print Works, at Haver-straw, were burned yesterday. Loss \$53,000.

At 1:20 this morning fire was discovered in the basement of the Nutra National Bank, 407 Broadway, occupied by Porter Pitch, stationer. The fire was not extinguished at the time of going to press. The loss is expected to be heavy.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President and Mrs. Grunt have gone to Phil delphia. The President will return on Menday. Mrs. Irant will visit New York. Grant will visit New York.

The Senate yesterday confirmed W. H. Chesebrough of New York to be Assistant Secretary of Legation at London; William McMichael, Solicitor of Internal Revenue; Waiter It. Smith, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.

The President yesterday nominated Richard Crowley United States Attorney, Northern District of New York; George B. Briggen of North Carolina, Consult at Bindler The Lingman of South Carolina, Consult at Bindler The Lingman of South Carolina Consult at Bindler The Lingman of South Carolina Consult at Bindler Theorem Control Consult at Bindler Theorem For the Twenty fifth District of New York; George G. Harkins, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty fifth District of New York; George G. Harkins, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty-ainth District of New York.

A branch of the New York Mercattile Library is to be established in Paterson.

The Hoboken Common Council have exonerated the City Surveyor, Arthur Speliman.

The Rev. J. M. Stevenson, for many years pastor of the Second Presbytersan Church of Jersey City, has reigned on account of failing health.

The Hon. Henry S. Little of Monmouth county resigned his seat in the Senate yesterday, and will enter on his duties as Cierk of the Court of Chancery on Moniay.

S. N. Pike has been awarded \$12,000 for 25 g acres of low marshland on the Hackensack mesdows. taken by the Moniclair Railway Company. Mr. Pike demanded \$30,000, and the Company offered \$10,000.

The failure of A. Lindeman, a wholesale tobacco dealer of Newsra, was announced yesterday. Liabilities \$40,000. Mr. Lindeman has offered to settle with his creditors by paying 75 per cent., 50 per cent. ash

\$313,000 AND \$300,000.

The Fortune which an Operator Made by Going to Washington-And the Fortane which Another Lest by Remnining in Wall Street-Grant's Change of his Cabinet. When the recent rise in the stock market be-

gan a cool-headed capitalist-too well known to require more definite mention-weat into one of the strong "bull" pools then formed, and soon found himself the possessor of 23,000 shares of stock. which had advanced on his hands from three to six or seven per cent. The other members of the pool, comprising some of the heaviest of Wall street's heavy men, were similarly situated, and of course all were jubilant. But last week the capitalist more especially reated of in this narrative went to Washington to have a confab with Grant's ring. He returned to Wall street on Monday, and instantly electrified his confederates of the "bull" pool by announcing his intention of selling out his stock as speedily as possible. In vain they implored him to stay his hand,

teiling him that his proposed action would be their ruin. He was inexorable. He would seil if it ruined the whole street. Under these circumstances there was no alternative; so the pool (very reinctantly indeed) took his 23 000 shares of stock at the going rate, and he retired with a clear profit on the transaction of \$313,000. When he had safely pouched this neat little sum, he vouchsafed an explanation. planation.

He said that while in Washington he learned from good authority that President Grant, instead of attributing the New Hampshire Waterloo to his course in the affair of Senator Sumaner, as he should have done, blamed the financial policy of Secretary Boutwell for it. President Grant thunks (says this capitalist) that Mr. Boutwell let the Wall street men draw the wool over his eyes in the matter of the new loan, and took their promises to subscribe \$100,000,000 as bonn fide, whereas they were made with intent to deceive. He presumes that after the adjournment of Congress President Grant will remodel his Cabinet, leave Boutwell out in the cold, and thus radically change the financial policy of the Government. This would naturally tighten the money market and force large holders of stock to unload, in order to save themselves. Strange as this gossip sounds, it nevertheless has hosts of believers in Wall street.

This is the bright side of Wall street history; but it has also its dark side. Within the period embraced in the foregoing narrative a Spanish gentleman—the author of an incomprehensible circular on specie payments—went long of gold at 114 and 113, and short of Ohlo and Mississippi stock at 33 to 35, and closed out his ventures vosterday with a loss of \$300,000. Gold declined to 111, and Ohlo and Mississippi jumped up among the forties, leaving him high and dry.

A FATAL PHOTOGRAPH. ination.
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A FATAL PHOTOGRAPH.

What Came of Mr. McLeau's alias Mr. Mc-Laughlin's Going to See the Procession-A \$5,000 Defautter Nubbed.

Detective Officer Eustice, having yesterday been informed that John W. McLean, was was wanted at Atlanta, Ga., for a \$5,000 fraud on the Post Office, was on the Bowery looking at the process sion, arrested him and took him to headquarters He said that he was not the man, but the proprietor

He said that he was not the man, but the proprietor of a billiard saloon on Kim and Broome streets. Col. Whitly was sent for, but before that officer's arrival Detective Wellian produced a photograph of McLean by which the prisoner was identified. "That is very like me," said the man, "but I am not McLean."

Col. Whitley telegraphed to Atlanta for particulars, and when they arrived McLean made a full confession. He said that his real name was E. A. McLeanghin, and that he had been chief clerk of the money order department of the Atlanta Post Office, and acting Assistant Postmaster. He admitted embezzling the money, with which he says he went to New Orleans, and thence to New York, where he opened the saloon in Broome street, which cost him about \$2,000. He had formed the acquaintance of a girl in this city, and believed she had betrayed him.

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DESERTING GRANT.

Republicans Canvassing for a new Candidate for the Pres dency. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The Senate to-day drawled out a little business and then adjourned till to-morrow, and is one day nearer San Domingo. The Commission will be here by Wednesday or Thursday next. A resolution fixing another day of early adjournment sins die will be passed in the House on Monday, and if the Senate do not by

Monday afternoon show some progress on the Ku-Kiux bill, there are Republican Senators who will not longer be tiad up by a caucus to keep Congress here, while every hour it remains is a permanent loss to the Republican party.

There are new few if any who suppose Grant can be reflected if his nomination is brought about by any means, while may fear that no Republican can be reclected if his nomination is brought about by any means, while many fear that no Republican can be elected unless the Democracy commit some new blunder or crime. A quiet carvas is going on to find who will make the most available candidate for the succession, and those most prominently discussed are Speaker Blaine, benator Wilson, Gen. Schenck, Senator Sherman, Gen. Logan, and the Hoa. J. F. Wilson.

A Scheme for the Redemption of Greenbacks. Washington, March 17 .- A number of banks and backers of New York, representing two bundred millions of capital, have recently in a formal namer requested the Secretary of the Treasury to manner requested the Secretary of the Treasury to submit for the consideration of the present Congress a plan for the reclemption or conversion of the present legal-tender notes, by issuing therefor, at the option of the holders, by issuing therefor, at the option of the holders, by issuing therefor, at the option of \$1.000 and its multiple, to be made payable on demand in said legal-tender notes, which shall be held for the purpose of such conversion, the bonds to bear interest at the rate of three and sixty-five one hundredits per cent, per annum; and the three three many and the three purposes of such conversion be granted to the national banks to count said bonds in the reserve required to be keep.

MEMPHIS, March 17.—The damage to reilreads by the freshet is much greater than reporter last much. It will probably be several days yet before trains can go through on any of the roads, as all have suffered severely by the washing away of treshe bridges and embankments. The tracks in many places are still submerged.

BROOKLYN.

Judge Netlson, of the Brooklyn City Court, grant ed a decree of ab olitic divorce vesterlay to Frederics while energy, against his win they I. Wallemyer, while the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Benefit Sodely for datings for his expulsion, whereby he was decarred the relief of Fi weekly white ill and unable to support himself. The jury gave him \$110.25.

James McFarland, of Greenburg, the heaviest man the county, weighing but a little short of 400 pounds, as interred in the White Plains Cemetery on Thirr-ay. The come was of such an endrumous size that the earse could not contain it, and it was carried in a

elected James C. Hull, President; Wm. Herring, Vice President; M. R. Hamilton, Jr. Secretary; K. D. Hamilton, Jr. Secretary; K. D. Hamilton, Trea-urer; and J. T. Stearns, J. Callau, and F. Grote, Directors. Capt. Grote, oa retiring from the presidency, was made the recipient of a handsome gold-headed cade. The Captain gave the Ciuo a sond lyory gave. The Knickerbocker Club of West Farms have

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John H. Sims, the notorious counterfeiter, died at syracuse on Thursday evening of poison which he had taken to escape a term in State Prison.

C. Godfrey, a tailor of Sen Francisco, shot and killed himself on Thursday, on receiving a letter from a young lady declining marriage with him.

A German Lutheran minister, named J. G. Vanderen, committee suicide in the look-ap at Pittsburgh yesterday. He had been a South American Missionary.

Mrs. Ann Stiles, accused of attempting to poison Bernard Connolly, alias English, a notorious Bow-ery pickpocket, robbed an unknown man in Tryon row last uight of a silver wastb, and was arrested by De-tective Finn, of the Fourth Ward, after a long chase The watch is No. 53,216.

Michael Donovan, alias The Wreck, and Joseph Dollard, two noterious pickpockets, knocked down Samuel Godsmark, of 818 East Forty-night street, in Chatham street last night, and robbed him of a gold locket. They were taken in the act by Detective Mahoney, of the Fourth Ward.

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Last night Thomas Welsh, steward of the steamship Clyde, was knocked down by John Connors, allos
Praddy Biff, of Si, and John Clasev, of Si washington
street, in the hallway of No. 25. The rothery was witness, d by two little girls, who told Roundsman Hasson.
After a long chase, both offenders were captured. At Henrysburg, Belmont county. O., on Thursday evening, Henry Yaus shot Moses Kine through the left ung, the bail lodging under bis shoulder blade. Yaus then attempted to shoot bis wife. The pistol was struck up by a woman and the bail entered the ceiling. He thest tried to shoot his child, but failed, and placing the plate in the base released from the penituality.

THE PRESIDENT REBUKED.

AN EMPHATIC PROJEST FROM THE GRANITE HILLS.

Three Democratic Congressmen to be Com-missioned in Now Hampshire To-day-Strong Probabilities of the Election of a Democratic Governor. special Despatch to The Sun.

CONCORD, March 17 .- The vote for Governor in 229 towns is as follows: Weston, Dem., 34,563; Pike, Rep., 33,830; Cooper, Labor Reform, and scattering, 1,077. Weston lacks in those towns 334 of an election. Six small towns remain to be heard from, which gave last year \$3 Republican and 193 Democratic votes. It the part Pa at before, they will reduce Mr. Weston's minority to 174 Returns from the Congressional Districts, com-

plete in the First and Second, and nearly so in the Third, give Hibbard 450 majority in the First. Bell 900 in the Second, and Parker 200 in the Third; all Democrats. The Governor and Council, in session here to-day, have signified their willingness to commission these gentlemen without the official count, and will do so

to-morrow. It is understood that they will start for Washington on Monday. In the Legislature the Fifth Senatorial District, reported yesterday as having made no choice, has chosen a Republican, making the Senate stand Dom-

ocrats 6, Republicans 5, with one vacancy. The House of Representatives, which is very close, has been the subject of deep interest to-day. as the election of Governor and of several important State officers, and the rotention in office of a host of others holding positions under Executive appointment, are dependent upon its character. The list of members has been scrutinized with care, and the following is the result: The returns re-ceived give 160 Democrats and 162 Republicans, with towns to hear from which sent last year 7 Democrats and 1 Republican. Add these, and it gives 167 Democrats and 163 Republicans. Four or five representatives reckoned as Republicans, and wind have herotofore been so, were elected by a combination of Democrats and disaffected Republicans, and without doubt will support Mr. Weston, and act

with the Democrats generally.

The result has astonished everybody. It is an uprising of the people in denunciation of Executive usurpation and corruption. The victory has been honored with the greatest demonstrations of joy. reaching even the inmost hamlet of our granite hills.

The Associated Press Desputch. The Associated Press Despatch.

Concord, March 17.—All except five small towns in Coos county have been heard from, and estimating those towns by last year's vote, Weston fails of election by the people by 152 votes.

The Statesman says of the House; "Our list of Representatives chosen contains the names of 161 Republicans and 156 Democrats. The towns to be heard from will give, we think, 2 Republicans and 163 Republicans to 167 Democrats."

The Senate stands 5 Republicans to 6 Democrats. In the First District there is no choice; in the Tenth and Eleventh Districts the vote is so close test an official count will be required to decide.

The three Democratic Congression are elected beyond a doubt.

A NEWARK HOMICIDE.

The Death of Matthias Sutter-The Quarrel with Charles Gross, a German, employed in Woerth's brewery, in Newark, was yesterday arrested by Coronor Chase, accused of the murder of Matthias Sutter, who died in the German hospital on Thursday. Sutter was found on Wednesday evening is the yard of the brewery insensible. He was sup-posed to be drunk and was removed to the engine posed to be drunk and was removed to the engine room, but a further examination revealed wounds on the head, from which he died soon after. There had been a difficulty between Sutter and Gross, and the latter was arrested on Monday on complaint of Sutter for assoult and battery. Hence Gross's arrest on the charre of murder.

It is reported that Sutter and a companion on Tuesday ordered a keg of beer in Maser's saloon and drank the entire quantity, or thirty-six glasses cach, and that later in the day Sutter, being intoxicated, fell from the stone steps of the brewery. It is possible that the fall was the cause of his death.

The Cont Troubles.

Johnstown, Pa., March 17.—Delegates from
the Anthracite and Bituminous Coal Miners' Asso-

ciations not here to-day and formed a union. Offi-cers to conduct the affairs of the new organization were elected from the Workingmen's Benevolent and the Butuninous Associations. A general sus-pension of work by the miners in the bisuminous region is expected at an early day. Of 300,000 barrels of powder in the British Gor-The House of Lords have passed to a second reading the bill for the abolition of university tests.

The steamer Oceanic, of the new White Star Line, of which Mr. S. M. Sparks of 19 Broadway is agent, salled from Queenstown for New York yesterday at 1050 A. M.

OBITUARY. Col Wm. Schillinger died in Cincinnati yesterday. Robert Chambers, the well-known publisher of dinburgh, died yesterday. Edinburgh, died yesterdey.

Davit Reeves, President of the Phænix Iron Company, Phænixville, Pa., cited on Tuesday, aged 79.

James Gale, President of the Essex National Bank of Haverbill, Mass, died, suddenly yesterday.

Mr. Howard Buck, brother of Mr. Jerome Buck, of this city, Master of St. Nichoina Lodge F. A. M., died in Detroit of consumption on the 15th laws, aged 32.

Chief Engineer Andrew Lawson, U. S. N., died it the Philadeiphia Navy Yand yesterday. He was a native of Massachusetos, and entered the navy in 1836.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

At Bernauda Handreds, Va., on Thursday, the ner of a saward exploded and Win. Strange and A. mate, was attacked by it, and was torn and mangled

The Mayor of Chicago has called a meeting to consider the propriety of appointing a committee to average the pounding Parliament at Ottawa the mportance of continuing the charter of the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal.

At Keokuk, Iowa, yesterday, the box of a car broke boxe from a truck and threw four men into the canal, while strengthing to get out, the ear box felt on them and bestants killed Win. Durran and seriously injured the others.

A train was thrown off the track near Camdon yesterday moraling. The locomotive was upset by a misolaced switch, and another train ran into the overturned entine. Three hundred feet of the track was torn up, several case were demolished, and many persone were bruised. one were truled.

A construction train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Minnesota Rajiroad, one mile south of Solom, lows, having a large force of laborers on board, was thrown from the track vesterday afternoon. Five of the men were instantly shied and four others severely many two of whom cannot recover. A collision on the New York Central Railroad, in Centre square, Rochester, yest fray morning, between a train and a single locomotive, resulted in the demoition of six freelit eart, and the fatal wounding of a brakeman name! Doyle, from Buffalo. The Buffalo branch of the road was obstructed until noon. The wreck took fire, but the flames were extinguished.

Julia Heany, aged 75 years, fell down stairs at 234 East Forty fifth street yesterday and was killed.

Patrick McGraw, who shot himself on Thursday in East Twenty first street, died yesterday in Bellevia hospital.

Deletates from the professional clubs organized a national association of base ball players last evening. Mr. Kerns of the Athletic Club was unanimously those President.

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The little ship City of Ragusa, which appeared in the St. Patrick's procession yesterday came in collision with a lamp post. The lamp post was denothined, and so was the ship's titler.

Mr. James H. Coleman, who has officiated a greelver in several Eric suits, and who was confered to appear on Monday next and deliver up the 60.04 shared belonging to the English shareholiers, has asked time. Junge Blatchford has accorded to let him review the proceedings to ascertain whether he should give up the shares at the appointed time.